# EUROPE.

# FINANCIAL UNEASINESS IN ENGLAND

An English Woman Votes at the Man-

chester Election.

# Louis Blanc on the Fenian Exe-. cutions.

The Cenard mail steamship Buests, Captain Cook, which left Liverpool at eleven A. M. on the 30th uit and Queenstown on the lat inst, arrived at this port yesterday morning, bringing our special correspondence and Plos from Europe, in detail of our cable despatches, Ested to the Soth uit.

The German mail steamabip Borumia, Captain Prancen, from Southampton on the 27th of November, arrived at this port yesterday evening.

In the English House of Commons Lord Stanley, in emply to Mr. Watkin, said he was quite ready to lay on the table furner papers to reference to the questions under discussion between her Majesty's government and that of the United States. They consisted of two despatches, and as they would tell their own story it was not necessary that he should make any statement on the

The right to exercise female suffrage had received gractical demonstration at the election of Mr. Jacob Bright as member of Parliament for Manchester. A woman named "Lily Maxwell," who kept a shop and paid rates, was duly recorded on the "register" by some error or other as a voter. She went to the polls and claimed the right to vote, and her claim had to be admitted, as the scrutineers could not go behind the register. The case excited considerable interest,

The English Board of Trade returns for October show failing off in the experts of six per cent as compared with October last year. For the ten months the felling off is three and a half per cent from the returns of the same period in 1866.

It appears from the financial statement of the British government that arrangements have been made for a issue or an amount of Exchequer Bonds equal to the £700,000 recently held by the Bank of England and paid on; also that the £1,000,000 falling due next March will be renewed, power to that effect having been taken in

The London Times takes a desponding view of the unancial condition of England for the coming year. What with the accessity of expending £2,000,000, an income lax of 52 now, an increase of 6d in the tax of 1958-9, and a probable rise in the taxes on tea and sp rit duties, there is much, it says, to be seriously considered by the government.

corded. Mr. Paget, the liberal candidate for South Lecestershire, has defeated Mr. Pett, tory and tenant This is a clear gain to the liberals. Colonel Panke, whose death caused the vacancy, was a consisparied of the old Reform bill this division of the county has always been under the control of the tory party. content since 1841, when the liberal candidates were ted by a majority of more than two to one. The fore, the more significant.

form Union was held in London on the 29th uit , under the presidency of Mr. S. Morley. Resolutions were passed advocating vote by ballot, the abelition of the rate-paying courses of the new Reform act, and a "radial' distribution of seats in Parliament.

The Fenian officers, Halpan, Warren and Costello, who

ided in Ireland from the crusser Erin's Hope and were convicted at the recent commission in Dublin, were on the 29 h conveyed from Dublin by the mail route to taken to guard against any possible attempt at rescue.

Femian parties had been con to the number of six bundred, engaged to midnight drill, near Denoughmere, and about the same number at Carrignaver, county

the 29th ultimo. The shop of Biebardson & Sons, gun-unlike, was sarked during the night and about one hunsecolvers and the remainder Sulder riffer, but without

dignation. The London Temus notices with displeasure the honors which have been paid to the memories of the victims of "judge-stratched law."

The Engehester Penian trials have been put down at

On the night of November 21, as Queen Victoria wa returning from Claremont to Windsor, a brewer's dray ren into the second carriage, killing one of the two herees and smarking the carriage. Sir T. Biddulph was faside, but was not hurt. Sir T. Biddulph proceeded to Window in a haver's cart

A large suppressed Carthusian monastery near Flor chocs was searched by the police. A very large sum of money was discovered, as also important documents, facilities orders from Rome for the monks to continue organized as a secret society dependent upon the Grande Chartreese of Gronoisia. The search continues. The police select an incending proclamation of Mazzini to the Italian army

the Florance correspondent of the London Fines writing on the 28th of November, mys:-

The Queen's speech and the conversation on Italian And have been of some composition in our present state of depression. Have, after a succession of good fortune accounts as few contributions over known, is now in one of those moments of trial and instriffsation when sympathizing words are doubly appreciated.

The Loudon Place of the 19th ultimo says --

We possibled yesterday a paragraph from the Out, making that a granty has been agreed between Austria and France on the Ordenial question, and that ford Smalley declines to be a party for it. Force is no foundation for this statement. The treaty does not exist and has not been contemplated. Austria may indeed, regret that England abscines from intergraphes in the Eastern question, because Austria weakes to go had in hand with England; but Austria in a far from eaking England to entage horself by Menty as the herself is from entering into such as successment with France.

The Austrian aquadron in the Jervant has been receiled.

The Austrian squadron in the Levant has been recalled to order to secont the budy of the Emperor Maximilian on its arrival on the court of Austria. of the vesicl containing bis remains, all the forte and batteries on the coast are to give the prescribed salutes. The body will be landed at Trieste and immediately sent

Mrs. Durnell was recovering from her recent indione ettion, but Mr. Disraali was suffering from an attack of fumbage and was quable to attend to bis duties.

# THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Hopes of Turkey from the Divisious of the Christian Powers-How the Porte May At-tack Russin. Berin (Nov. 26) correspondence of the London Times.]

At St. Paisersburg meat things are how a days viewed by the light of the Easters question. Not a few inter-ests, otherwise dear and carefully guarded, would be east-fided there to agreement with France on that one head. But the charished object cannot be up easily observed.

compensed. But the cherished object cannot be up early compensed. A Communitarie of the cherished object cannot be up early exceptioned. A Communitary express of the East and West .—"Not in the Cream question alone does Turkey rely upon the descention between the two great military empires of the East and West .—"Not in the Cream question alone does Turkey rely upon the descension between Euwin and Frence to protong her re-alisance against foreign demands. The Ports is well aware that throughout the Chunan East the political presently and formers of the Christian populations is viewed differently by the Paris and St. Petersburg Cablerent. Rumin, the Turke have learned to understand, supports the establishment of apparate and such counts States. France, on the contrary, endeavors to except the Turkesh government in electing an impossible facilities as the time of the ambassy at Contantinophe M. de Nousiler, now French Minister of Portina Afairs, was enamoured with the latter plac, in which he entirely concurred with Franch Peals. To the Turket, then, Rumin is a Power promoting a contifficial mavement in their reads. France, on the other hand, to them represents the centripetal principle. In Russia's Eastern policy they see desirection; in that of France, consolidation, There will come a day when this satagonism batereen the two isbinets will assume a palpable form. Until that deciries moment arriver Turkey, by relying and either policy has sensible since the Paris Besty.

of peace. Still, it would be erroneous to suppose her remiss in the matter of improved demestic arrangements. Thanks to the co-operation of Western allies and capitalists, as lawys are beginning to be constructed. In a short time they will cross the principal parts of Russian Turkey, facilitate the transport of frome the Stavenic provinces, render the stavenic more disficult, and be of good service in the certain a grant of the stavenic parts of the stavenic and against this latter perit earnest proparations are being undertaken in more than one State department. Especial activity is being exhibited by the mintary authorities. Four featables of the garrison of Constantinopie have been armed with breechloaders, 50,000 Snider rilles have been armed with breechloaders, 50,000 Snider rilles have been armed with breechloaders, 50,000 Snider rilles have been armed with alrans of the most efficient make. Besides this large quantities of corn are being purchased in the Denubling Princ palities; the works of Erzaroum and Kars are being actively strengthened and rilled artiflery of large cather sent from Constantinople to several places in the Lovant. In a word, Turkey is keeping her maken we cather ment of the works of Erzaroum and equip our army in the best and most effective style. Possibly we shad at the very outest have to withstand a quot our railways to the furkish and Anstrain fronliers, and good many onemics single-handed. The Hon. Henry Elliot, the new British Ambassador, has just arrived here. They say that he is but a timid politician. If so, and if the policy of England remains unchanged, he will probably hold aloof, like Lord Lyons, he predecessor.

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The intentions so openly avowed by the Mascae Gazette are naturally noticed in more quarters than one. Not Turkey alone, but the Kasser, too, deems it prudent to be on his goard. Interesting intelligence about Austrian precautions is supplied in an article of the Lemberg Gazeta Nazadozca, a Polish paper not unconnected with the Governor Geoceral of Gaitoia:—For many years past the three Powers which divided Poland between them did not fail out with each other, being alike interested in the tenure of the common spoits. But things have undergone a change of late. Austria is no longer apprehensive about her share, and accordingly finds the road open to flussmar Poland whenever the likes. At the last Paris interview Austria treated the Polish question with the most unreserved frankness, and were Rossia to declare war against Austria now the immediate effect would be to cause this important topic to be revived. The s me would be the result of Russia's setting to work in the East.

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in the East.

The above statements are in the main correct. Baron Beast and M. de Moustier, when they last saw each other, concurred in the opinion that Constantinople would be best defended at Warsaw. The fact is apparent, but before at can be applied must be recognized by the Berlin Cabinet.

#### BRITISH REFORM.

Workingmen for Parliament.

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(From the London Star, Nov. 29.)

A special meeting of the general committee of the Workingmen's Association was held last evening at the offices. In Belt court, to receive a report from the subcommittee, on the progress making with the Workingmen's Parliamentary Election Fund. Mr. G. Potter occupied the chair. The Chairman reported that the cruss for the management of the fund, with the address of the association on the representation of labor had been printed to a pamphlet form, and as soon as the last of treatees and committee were completed copies would be printed for general circulation. Of the six trussees required four geniumen of political influence had been obtained and four more names were required to complete the committee of tweive. A large number of subscriptions had been promised as soon as the scheme was in working order, and an account would be opened at the imperial Bank in the name of the trustees. It was intended to commence active operations with the new year. The report was carried and adopted, and a deputation was appointed to wait upon certain gentlemen and assumers of Parliament to obtain the necessary trustees and committee mee.

Mr. Bradherst them moved, and Mr. Squire seconded, the following resolution:—That several members of Parliament and influential middle class reformers having expressed their approval of the manner in which the operations of the Working Man's Association had been conducted and their deproval of the manner in which the operations of the Working Man's Association had been conducted and their deproval of the manner in which the operations of the Working Man's Association had been conducted and their deproval of the manner in the necessary members of the Society by Instrusted to print and issae the above resolution in a circular to all liberal members of Fariament and leading middle class reformers." The recolution was agroed to.

#### ENGLAND AND REVOLUTION.

Louis Blane on the Execution of the Fenings. M Louis Bane is the London correspondent of the Paris Trope. In an account which he gives of the execution of the Fedraus there are no words of commission for the victim of the unfortunate men who have suffered, and his readers might infer, for anything they are took to the contrary, that no one has most with a violent death except those three. It is in this fashion

violent death except these three. It is in this fashion that he bog as his account:—
"At last, all is saved I Official England draws her breath, has You be blessed, food of Mercy! On Saturday last calerate, your fashing minister, strangfed intreme, Then there were pricess who, while the hangman took charge of their bodies, prayed to sweet Jesus to take care of their sours! Thus things pass in recard to take care of their sours! Thus things pass in recard to take care of their sours! Thus things pass in recard to take care of their sours! Thus things pass in recard to take care of their sours! Thus things pass in recard to take care of their sours! Thus things pass in recard to take care of their sours! Official source in its wine; holy water in blood. Winata plous destribution of parts! On one sude takents; on the other Jesus ! when Lurkin and Goula obstore names belonging to eternal oblivion. recolvers and the remainder suidor rifes, but without aromanicists. The robbers loft untouched all the old-fashioned arms.

The London Telegraph recommends a royal visit to Iraliand as a parases for the intense disaffection which admittedly prevails in the Green left. "I be London New despairs of the useful results which the government anticipated from the Manchester stranging. It is noted how the Irah Catholic clergy sympathize with their countrymen in their present afficien and in family and their countrymen in their present afficien and in family and the prison; that they with their countrymen in their present afficien and in family and the prison; that they will be recognized the surface of cavalry, ready to charge the crowd at the size with their countrymen in their present afficien and in family a replaced of the special country is a finished to the prison; that they were correctly and the prison; that they were correctly and the prison; that they were correctly and the prison; that they will be presented the special country is a finished to the prison; that they were correctly and the prison; that they were the tense of the second at the size of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; that they were the tense of the second and the prison; the second signal, was posted behind the prison; that they barricade in three thousand contactes; that they barricade in it he approaches to the scafold; that they covered with artillery the space which it commanded; that word, that they ware propered to defend the hadgman with cannon. \* \* \* Ah! you do not reliest. You gave up these three mon to be atrangied in order to frig. ten others. \*\* Marrie, if is you yetterbes one order to frig. ten others. \*\* Marrie, if is you yetterbes one order to frig. ten others. \*\* Marrie, if is you yetterbes one ordered. Infantry, cavarry, artillery, an army of consistence—this is what you require to protect Calcraft, who protects you. People who kill reason very badly, it aseems. \* \* \* Oh, certainly in England as sisewhere the panulty of death, so deserving of reprobation, oren when applied to malefactors, is infamous when inflicted on children whose only crime is having fauntically loved their mother—their country. And in England, as elsewhere, to take away is in order to imprise respect for life is a ferocious supudity. \*\* He contrasts the conduct of the police in England with that of France—"In France the police runs fariously on penceable visitors round a temps, here thousands of clittens put themselves in movement to do house to man she are declared by the tribunals to be more reversing a religion. more to men who are declared by the tribunals to be more recalled as a markers those who are by the government repulsed as traitors. \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* But what a country is that where it is permitted to wear mourable in public for frishmen in England, and where each main may freely cry. \*\* Chreed for ever be those who make use of the coafficient.

# NAPOLEON'S IDEAS.

The Three Great Events-Mexico, German and Imiy-The Emperor's Feeling Towards

and Inity-The Emperor's Feeling Towards the United States-England's Rensons for Dianution.

Fars Nov. 28) correspondence of London Times.] The series of papers on the French expedition to dexice which have appeared in the Rever Contemporation from the pen of M. de Kerstry, is new published in a separate volume entitled D. Rentine et al Chate de Plangtrous Marianilles. These papers were read with interest when they first appeared, and in those present form will not command has attention from being unneed into the world by a preface from M. Provon Paradol.

The torse great events of recent times—the unity of Germany, the unity of Raily and the Mexican expedition—M. Prevon Faradol attributes to the same cause-personal government—but particularly the last mentioned, but the class of a constitutional soverage commaning with responsible ministers as substituted that of a suspecing "musuage over his designs in the silence of his closed, or giving himself up to his sostary reverse; then festing his colors to ministers is should in their obedience and depondent on him only; and, lastify, submitting to the judgment of the representatives of the nation enterprises contemplated or irrevessity entered upon, which only serve as manter for grateful theaths or particular largest. The opinions of M. There on German unity and lastin unity were set forth in his speeches it the legislative body last section, and in its ovident that they are shared by M. Privest Paradol. No responsible designs of M. Binnarck in the height mentioned the strength of prevent and tension of the pains monarchy. But is no invitance in the effect of personal government more point than in the alternan to fund at shrone in Mexico and tour in the laternan content provides the surface of 180, such as it. Outcom described in pains monarchy. But it is not include that the strength of prevent and the action of the pains monarchy. But it is not include to the effect of personal government more point than in the alternan to found a throne in Mexico and tour in the

The suprement of Pressis in Germany is considered with less indeagnors, and the caula sof inshinged so irrely committed which have given birth to it are generally concerned, though it rout, at the same times, be admitted that a cruam number of Preschmen, imband with the decirios short nationalities and the necessary formation of great feater at the expense of small ones, around Pression great ness and German unity.

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But the Sterious expedition has absolutely nothing to
recommend it, and of those three events it is the one
which most exposes and condenns the system of parsonal government. Setting saids other causel for ombarking in that enterprise, the capital error was in a false
judgment parset by the French government as to the
inute of the cipit war in the United States of America.
Had that war has broken out, of had the Emperor forsseen the triumph of the Korthers States, the notion of
setting up a throne in Mexico would never have entered his head. The apparent dissolution of the
United States was at the bottom of the Morkean
anterprise, and this error is explained by the disposition
of people to hope for what they dealer. The desirection
of a resulting operanced by swickle second to he Franch

through which drasms pass and the dreamy inagestion which decides on our destines Lad full career.

While England was patenfing this cautions policy the French government boldly entered upon its enterprise, which promised Via regoueration of the Latin race, the creation of an equilibrium—of a barrier opposed to the encreachingsis of the Auglo-Saxon race, minet, and preclous frietals, &c. But for whom was this crown intended? On whose head was it to be placed? H. Prevect Parason save;—

On the brow of another dreamer, whom ambilion, disappointed up to that moment, and an enguerated idea of his can power, disposed for adventures. Horn upon the steps of popularity, placed by destiny at an equal distance from the proposition, with head of an emorro and that of leader of an other carefion, with head of an emorro and that of leader of the poth, kept thus to a sort of impotence, embarranged in fine both, kept thus to a sort of impotence, embarranged in fine than one, and portunded that fortune had in stare for both, and agitating between both, sopt thus to a sort of impotence, embarranged in fine that portupe had in stare for him some magnificent surprise, the Archduko Maxindian income magnificent surprise, the Archduko Maxindian income had percusted that fortupe had in stare for both and obeyed it by accepting the fastal gift.

#### YACHTING IN FRANCE.

A Universal National Club by Imperial

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[Faris (Nov. 28) correspondence of the London Star.] The creation of a yacht club for all France has received the approbation of the Minister of Marina, who has conceded several important privileges to all boats having the ensign of the club, who is a three-corrected flag of the national tricolor, bearing on the central bine a five point white star. The Emperor has decided that all communications between the club committee and government shall be made through one of his naval aides-de-camp—a member of the club. The club whence this has sprung was the Rowing Club for Amières, founded by Earl Cowley and M. Thiers, each of whom regularly attended its meetings during the semmer season.

The committee of which M. Recold Charma to the

season.

The committee, of which M. Beneist Champy is the chairman, and the Dukes des Cars and Sutherland, and Count de Sesmuson, members, are anxious to found a coub house and place of rendezvous, such as Cowes, to the laie of Wight, for the use of their members, and a general meeting place, where regultas can take place.

#### NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS BAY. Supreme Court-Circuit-Part 1.

Held by Judee Staterland,
Court opens at half-past ten o'clock A. M.

Nos.
15:2-Curran, &c., ve. Lake.
15:5-Strigge et al. vs.
15:3-Douglass vs. Eits.
17:9-Wotherspoon 'et al. vs.
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17:18-Douglass vs. Eits.
17:19-Christie, Jr., vs. Moore
et al.
17:19-Christie, Jr., vs. Moore 1743—Schers vs. Schwartz et 1771—Christin, Jr., vs. Moore
1743—Minzesbeimer et al. vs.
1797—Potter vs. Hymann et
Gudemann.
1773—Pettach vs. Eisfelder 1799—Occis vs. Barney.
et al.
1777—Bell et al. vs. Water.
1803—Levy vs. Reichman, &c.
1873—Virst N. Hr. of Titas
1877—Christ vs. Schwartz
1873—Christ vs. Schwartz
1873—Christ vs. Schwartz
1873—Christin et al. vs. Fitzschwartz
1874—Christin Jr., vs. Moore
1874—Christin J ville vs. Greene. gerald.
1781 Bonnett et al.vs. Drake 1509 Howes et al.vs. Adams, et al. vs. Mann.
1783 Meyer vs. Mann.

1785—Meyer va. Manu.

Supreme Court—Circuit—Part 2.

Held by Jodge Barnard.
Court opens at haif-past ten o'clock A. M.

Not.

1714—Hoechin va. Morello.
1806—Sann va. Ludlow.
1806—Earna va. Sullivan.
1711—arake va. Earstov.
1818—Barry, adm'x, va. Greg.
1828—Barry, adm'x, va. Greg.
1828—Pugh va. Wright et al.
1829—Bloom et al. va. Kirkpatrick.

Rapreme Court-Circuit-Part 3.
Held by Judge Balcom.
Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

Nos.

1165-Mahewen vs. Finnigan.
1174-U. S. Detroisem Ga va.
Bann et al.
1183-Patteraou vs. Swiff.
214-Kayiar vs. Jenkins.
1185-Patteraou vs. Swiff.
214-Kayiar vs. Jenkins.
1185-Patteraou vs. Weinigan.
125-Maintyo G al. vs.
126-Maintyo G al.
126-Maintyo 1471 Bear vs. Dempater et 251 - Cuclipp vs. Trairer, 1921 - Meddher vs. Smith. 1195 - Claner vs. Harten B. 1721 - Meddher vs. Smith. 1721 - Bear vs. Eagers. er. Supreme Centr. - Special Term.

Rela-by Judge James. Court opens at eleven o'clock A. .

No.

21d Thompson vs Merchhold

22d Volume Vs. Pearce of

23d Volume Vs. Valte et al.

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Court opens at ton o'clock A. M. Call of enlendar at twelve M.

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160-in re Wood to vacata
160-indecessa vs. Anderson.
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et al.
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165-Visholuon vs. Slenton. Call 197-Perry vs. Roberts et al.

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Superior Court—Trial Term—Part 1.

Held by Jurge Harbour.

Not.

1073—Goodman vs. Stefn of Str.—Nichols vs. Ackley.
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Superior Court-Trial Term-Part 3.

Superior Court - Trial Term - Part 3.

Held by Jakeo Garvin.

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No.

Side - Porry vs. Rosenblatt.

Side - Stones u. H. Co. vs.

Side - Walto u. Colling.

Side - Matter u. Loredan.

Side - Walto u. Colling.

Si Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part 2.

Common Pleass-Trini Terms-Part 2.

Heid by Julge Brady.
Court opens at deven A. M.

No.
Heart vs. Goldenith.
Sel-Prenk vs. Bomborst.
197.-Norten vs. Learnage.
197.-Norten vs. Learnage.
197.-Norten vs. Learnage.
198.-Simple vs. Posteb.
198.-Simple vs. Selfon.
198.-Simple

Markine Count-Trial Term.

Held by Judge Bearne.
Court open at ten o'dock A. M.

Manhor vs. Dec.
G. Plaidman vs. Nation.

Si-Lining Power vo. vs. Nes.
Colly vs. Nethormer.
Si-Michy vs. Nethormer.
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Si-Michy vs. Nethormer.
Gambley vs. Nethormer.
Gamble vs.

#### ENITED STATES DISTRICT COURT -IN BANKRUPTCY. Before Judge Blatenford.

In the matter of Henry P. Metaler and Thomas G. Conpertheonie, dileged bankropte. In this case the position-tog creditors, William, Watson & Co., requested that the tog crediber, whice, whoch a be, requires that he assigned chosen by the creditors should give good and auditalent bonds to the United States for the faithful recrements of his duty. Mr. D. C. Roswa attorney for the petitioning oredions, made a malion to that effect, and Judge Ristonford granted it, directing that the assigned give bonds with such sufficient sureties as shall be approved by Mr. Henry wilder Aidh, the Register, to whom the matter had been referred.

Potitions Filed Yesterday.

Installating potitions were filed yesterday in bank rupter .- Philip I. Hearth, New York city, referred to Register Ketchum, Hans J. Haesen, New Yorkelty, referred to Register Pitch; Theodore C. Paste, Green-Lurg, Westchester County, referred to Register Close; William S. Goodman and Hayer H. Levy, New York City, referred to Register Daylon; Isaac Levian, New York City, referred to Register Allen; Joseph Solomor, New York City, referred to Register Katchum; Bernard Strauss, New York City, referred to Register Williams; Solomon Migol, New York City, referred to Register Pitch; Edgar Treadwell, New York City, referred to Register Daylon.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Boans or City Canvassens,-The Board mes yesterday morning, but hering me quorum a recess until three o'clock P. M. was ordered. At the latter session the main business transacted was the correction of returns in districts heretofore canvassed. On the returns of the Thirteenth election district of the Seventeenth ward the names of the various candidates for Councilman appared, but there were no young set opposite tests names, the reason for which will be

THE NEW POST OFFICE .- The Commission appointed by

Congress to report upon a plan for the contemplate new Post Office building met at the Bank of Commerce yesterday, but arrived at no determination as to making the final selection of a design for the building. Pifty-two plans have been submitted to the commission, of which number fourteen have been set apart for awaying in the following order:—To the architect whose plan shall be approved and adopted by the Commission, \$5,000; to the second in merit, \$3,200; to the third in merit, \$2,000; to the fourth, \$1,000. The halance of the plans (so) are divided into two blasses, of which five are to receive \$500 and the others \$300 each—making the total amount of awards \$15,000. The extent of the contemplated building may be judged from the fact that the ground in the Park to be covered by it is \$5,250 square feet in extent, whereas the City that building covers only 18,706 square feet—less than one-third. The difficulty which formerly was rumored to exist as to a doubt respecting the title to the site conveyed to the United States being fully vested in the city has been satisfactorily adjusted. The little has been now stigated and passed, and the purchase money paid into the city treasury by the federal government. The commission will need again next week.

Russia,—Lecture by Rev. De, Thompson.—The Rev.

RUSSIA,-LECTURE BY REV. DR. THOMPSON .- The Rev. eing the second of a series of six, before a refined andince last evening in the Thirteenth street Presbyterian church. The lecturer gave a most interesting account of the manners, customs, social life, form of religious worship and history and government of the people of Russia, and as evidences of the vantness of the rational power and resources, stated, in the course of his lecture, that the empire comprised \$,600,000 square miles, with a population of \$0,000 and not not not not not a regular army of \$500,000 men, with an irregular movable composed of "350,000 men," while the general statistics of the country more than double those of the United States. The introduction under the adspices of the present emperor of commerce and manufactures on an increased and improved scale was producing a marked beacheal result throughout the country, and the scientific, mining and military schools were equal to any in Europe. In conclusion he alluded to the emanipation of 22,000,000 of serif as Russia's great progressive step toward civilization, and to America and Russia as the two great powers of the world, both working out parattel destinies under the influence of distinct, though equally noble, ideas.

New York Ciry Mission and Tracer Society.—The forty-first annual meeting of this institution was held at

forty-first annual meeting of this institution was held at presided. According to the treasurer's report, which was read, the past year's receipts were \$37,026; those in was read, the past year's receipts were \$37,028; those in aid of the building fund, to be added, were \$28,548. The expenditures were an follows:—Missionaries remueration, \$20,403; for tracts, papers, &c., \$2,097; for printing, \$2,007; payments on account of mission stations, \$21,931; leaving on hand a calance of \$4,616. The Directors' annual report furnishes the following maisticts.—\$217 religious meetings have been held, and \$4,483 persons persuaded to attend worship; persons united with the charches, 632; missionary visits during the year, 116,522. Donations in aid of the poor, \$8,759 in each, besides considerable gitts in clothing and goods. Distributed for the relief of Protestant widows, in aid of the education of their children, \$755; for caloned people who suffered by the riots, \$600, for disabled subdiers and sailors, \$2,100. Tracts distributed, \$207,881; Billies, 732; textaments, \$72. Gathered into Sabbath schools, \$2,920 children. Names escaled on the temperance pledges, \$844. After adopting the Directors' report a new Board (fifty in number) was elected and the meeting adjourned.

The Farragut Prizz Association was held list even-

of the Farragut Prize Association was held last evening, at No. 80 East. Broadway, G. H. Lockwood prosiding and J. W. Sands acting as recreatry. The committe appointed to wait on the Mayor with a view to secure a room at the City Hait reported, through Joseon Hattleld, that a room had not us yet been secured. The report of Admiral Porter to the Judiciary Committee on behalf of the cause of the association was read. In this report the Admiral states that theiry-six vessels which were enused in the capture of New Opicians and the torts adjucent had been cantisted in the bill introduced by General Butter—the thirteen only which actually assed the forts having been recluded. The vessels excluded were as follow;—The mortar sheet under command of Porter, which bombarded and reduced Fort Jackson, twanty-one uswels; seven steamers engaged in the reduction of the batteries; three vessels commanded by Admiral Farangit, which did not get past the batteries; the Virana,

takingents last evening in the elegant saless of the Allemannia Chib, in Sixteenth street, near Union square. A fashionable and deligniful throng of the friends of the Cercle listoned to the programme, which embraced the farce "Les Mémotres de Richelen," the parts suranned by Messra E. Fromential, J. Martine, Mile. Sclams and Mina Deligne, the singing of celections by Messra Challar, Oppenheim, Boline, and so exquirite guilar colo by fir. Napoleon Gould, concluding with a one act vanished in The rost of the evening was devoted to denote and the discussion of an interincediary supper. The annual Sancy dress built of the Cercle in January next, at the Academy of Roule, will be among the most brilliant affairs of the winter.

The Says Lone Broveway .- The Hamburg ship Lord Brongham, Captain Jergences, from Hamburg, arrived on the 6th inst., and has since been at anchor in the lower Quarantine, on account of cholera among the passengers. She will some to the city on Friday, after proper cleaning and fundation. Her passengers are all in a satisfactory state of convalencemee, and to-day they will be transferred to the hospital sup for a few days.

on her way to this pert she accidentally burst one of her stoats pipes, when two of the hands, named John Suhvan and William Patterous, were severely sealed about the body and lega. They hamedictely received whatever attentions could be got on board; and on the arrival of the steamer at this port they were conveyed to the New York Hospital.

FATAL CASCALTY .- Yesterday afternoon Wall, a youth of eighteen years, fest through the hatchway from the fourth story of Meser. J. A Gray & Green a printing establishment, 10 Jacob street, to the lower floor, and was so everely injured that death encodes a story after arts. An inquest will be hald on the body to day.

# POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

Change or Palen Prevences. -- Vesterday morning Mr. Garrett Pelly, a resident of this city, encod the arrest of Goorge H. Braushaw, by officer Paret, of the Twentysinth precinct, on a charge of hise pretencer. Reilly called upon Bradshaw, who is a ticket agent, and said he wished a ticket for California on board the steamship Henry Chauncoy, which saided yesterday. Bradshaw then sold Reilly a taket which he represented was good for the Chauncy, and after pay ing his money; \$1000 Reilly learned that the ticket was not good for the Chauncey, but for a ship that was not to tail fill near Saturday. After bearing how he had hear duped and deceived, Berlly asked for a return of his money, but this Stadshaw would not histen to, which left Reilly no alternative but to make a complaint or walf for the teamer of Saturday. Bradshaw was taken before Justice Dowling, and, on the proper complaint, committed to the Tombs for trail in default of \$5,000 buil. The papers in the case were fining distributed to the District Attorney's office for action by the Grand Juny. Only a few days ago Bradshaw was before Junities Dowling for practising a similar francing upon. a comple of ladies going to California, but in that case, after a brief in averaging to Steady but in that case, after a brief in averaging to Steady.—Justice Hogan sinth precinct, on a obarge of false pretences. Reilly

Alleged Languar or Bevenus Stanta. - Jubilee Regan yesterday decided to hold for trial, before the Court of General Sessions, Leonard Huyek and Edwin A. Weed, arrested the day previous on the charge of baring stelen internal revenue stamps, valued at \$5,000, from the Collector's office in Basismore, Md., as reported in Yesterday's Health, The defendants were illustrated on built in the sum of \$5,000 each.

ALLEUND VIOLATION OF THE WARREQUEE LAW .- Yes terday afternoon John Opdy'te appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court and preferred a complaint against John Gilbertson. It is alleged in the affidavit that during the month of January, 1886, and subsequent months in the same year, complainant placed in the warehouse of John Gilbertson, No. 4 Broadway, three hundred and thirty-three bales of cottom—about thirty thousand pounds—amounting in value to the sum of \$7.500, for storage, for which he has receipts for the same; that during the period of and storage it is charged that Gilbertson fraudically removed and transferred the cotton, and converted the same to his own the, and request now to deliver the same to his own the, and request now to deliver the same to complainant, Gilbertson was arrested yesterday on a warrant by Officer Andre, of the Second District Police Court, and was held to answer Justice Dodge in the sum of \$15,000 bail.

Riotoge Assault—Personature a Pouce Opticin. terday afternoon John Opdyke appeared at the Jeffer-

RESTORS ASSAULT-PERSONATUS A POINCE OFFICER -On Incoday night, about twolve g'eleck, John Flunce,

Deanis Brady. Pairies McCluskey, James McCluskey and Patrick Fitagerald essembled in front of the residence of Deanis Burns, on West Fifty-first street, near Sixth avenue, and Fitagerald going to the door knocked upon it and demanded to me the deponent, Burns, saying that he was a detective, and was authorized by Judge Bodge, of Jederana Markes, to arrest him. Burns, percepting a number of men near to the person whom he subsequently succrisined fallesty personated an officer, declined asceding to his command, believing that he would place himself in bodily danger if he opened the deer, Thereupon all the men became exceedingly angry, and commenced throwing stomes at the front of the building and through its windows, to the great fear and period its inmates. Patrick Pitzgerald and John Finnen were yesterday arrested for inisdemeanor. Fitzgerald was committed to prison, and Finnen was relieved from duran on giving ball in \$500 to keep the peace for six months. The others will be similarly treated, when arrested, by Justice Councily, of the Feurin Bistrict Police Courl, before whom the coppy lint of the deponent was taid.

Sexons Amiltix—Promin's Loss of Stour.—Yesterday afternoon officer Davis, of the Seventeenth precinct,

day afternoon officer Davis, of the Seventeenth predinct, arrested a boy of about fourteen years, named Charles Ling, who, on Tuesday afternoon entered the slaughter Iding, who, on Tuesday afternoon entered the slaughter house at 97 First avenue, where a young man named 2.obert Armstrong was at work, and, taking up a handful of lime, throw it in his face, causing Armstrong, who is now under medical care at lietlevue Hospital, the loss of the use of his right eye by permanently blinding it. On being arraigued before Justice Shandler, at the Esser Market Police Court, it was thought best to temporarily commit the prisoner [Ling] until an official statement from the surgeon at the hospital of the injuries received by Armstrong has been handed to the magistrate.

ALLEGED ATIEMPT AY AIRON.—At afteen minutes post three o'clock vestorday morning, fames and smoke were a store for glass in puckages, &c. The fire, however was extinguished by the owner of the building throwing

a store for glass in packages, &c. The fire, however, was extinguished by the owner of the building throwing upon the combustible material lying on the floor of the busement—straw taken from the boxes in which glass had been packed—a few pails of water. Whitam W. Rhodes, Diatrict Engineer, attached to the Metropolitan Fire Department, was, with others, speedily on the spot, and subsequently Fire Marshal Baker. The time at which and the manner in which the fire broke out were thought to be sufficiently grave to warrant the arrest of Cohen. While on their way to the Nineteenth precinct station house the accused remarked to office. Reynoles, in waose custody he was, that the fire was purely accidental. The lamp, countaining kerosene oil, he said, burst and the finness ignited the straw on the floor; and, before he could raise an alarm or extinately the fire, the smoke rolled out in volumes through the door; and window. But, at the examination held before Judge Connelly at the Fourth District Police Court fast evening, it was insisted by the landlord and the firemen that no smell of kerosene had been noticed by them. Its presence could not be detected. The counsel for the prisoner, Mr. Nesbitt, incid that the dease smoke proceeding from the straw, and the atmosphere of the apartment, for the moment being charged with carbon, it was next to impossible to detect the presence of any autistance even as pungent as kerosene. The Fire Marchal admitted the possibility of an explosion in a lamp proceeding from a small quantity of the oil named, the heat generating gas, but he was of the opinion that no amount of emoke could decay its amed. The accused is insured for \$700—covering all he effects. The fluid consideration of the same was postponed until to-day at three o'clock.

#### BEAVY SWINDLING OPERATION.

A Banking House Swindled Out of Sixteen Thousand Dollars in Gold. Some few months ago a very gentlemanly looking man, who gave his name as Henry Miller, called at the office of C. Harvier, No. 49 Exchange pince, and said that he wished to engage an office which was to let on the third floor of the building. He was told that he could have the room provided his references were estisfactory. As a reference, however, he paid the rent for

factory. As a reference, however, he paid the rest for the first quarter in advance, and at once took possession of the room. He commenced immediately to transact business with Harver, employing the latter to "arry" gold for him. Affairs went on questy and seemingly correctly, buying generally on a "margin," having the "transfers" made in but two or three cases, and then paying promptly.

In April has tole same individual opened a small necount with the National Ocean Bank, his surpless nel-dom, if over, exceeding \$1,000. On Tuesday norming has the deposited at the Ocean Bank, his surpless nel-dom, if over, exceeding \$1,000. On Tuesday norming has the deposited at the Ocean Bank a check purporting to have ocean from by a first to this city on the Bank of Naw York for \$5,000. Against this deposit be drew two checks—one for \$2,000. Against this deposit be drew two checks—one for \$2,000 and one for \$2,200—only of which he had certified by the bank officers.

After producing the checks he returned to his office, stopping on the way at the office of Mesenger & Co., lad Broadway, and there ordering \$16,000 in gold to be delivered to blim in the afternoon. He stoppind also and gave a similar order at Harvier's office.

At the time appointed for the delivery of the gold, Miter called at Harvier's and received three \$5,000 and a one \$1,000 gold checks, average in a payment therefor the check which had deed certified by the National Gocan Boak for \$2,100 but which in the meantime has grown to \$5,000. Mitter then proceeded to Massencer's office

tories; turce vessels commanded by admiral Farings, which did not get past the batteries; the Varans, Captain Roger, which was such in attempting to pass, and two vessels left by Admira is arrogal to guard United States troops chainseed by resolt anaboats. Admiral Porter concluded by recommending that the officers and men of these vessels be included in a future still. A notice of these vessels be included in a future still. A notice of these vessels be included in a future still. A notice of these vessels be included in a future still. A notice of these vessels be included in a future still. A notice of the officet that the efficiers and men belong in to the officet that the efficiers and men belong in to the officet that the efficiers and men belong in to the officet that the efficiers and men belong in to the officet that the efficiers and the belong in the local Enak officers and no redress. It is almost needless to state that killer did not call back to fiscally received the feed of the state of the land belong with the \$16,000 he had obtained from tamment last evening in the elegant suless of the Allemanna that evening in the elegant suless of the Allemanna that evening in the elegant suless of the Allemanna that evening in the elegant suless of the Allemanna that evening in the elegant suless of the Allemanna that evening in the elegant suless of the Allemanna that evening in the elegant suless of the Allemanna that evening have a few to the officers and the first measure of the sules of the su

# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ALIEN—Sussy.—In Brooklyn, on Thesday, December 10, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. J., Canfield, Mr. Alexina F. Alien to Email, daughter of Mr. John Shaky.

Brick—Jenvis—in Hartford, Conn., on Thursday, December 5, by the Right Rev. Bushop Williams, Mr. G. Nichelle Brick, of Philadelphia, and Miss Historia Hart, daughter of Rov. William Javvis.

Brick—Courner,—At Southold, L. L. of Wodnesday, December II, by the Roy. Ephor Whittaker, Wr. E. Brighter of I. H. Goldemith, Esq., of Southold, L. L. No. Carlie.

daughter of I. H. Goldenith, Esq., of Boules, No cards.

BINGLAM—HAVILAND.—On Wednesday, December 11, at the Anthon Memorial church, Forty-eighth street, by the Roy. Thomas Jagger, N. BINGLAM to CLEMANTIA HAVILAND, daughter of the late Henry Haviland, all of

the Roy. Ihomas Jager, N. Bisman to Charastina Harman, day dughter of the late Henry Haviano, all of this city.

Boston papers please copy.

Brown—Astruck—In Broeklyn, on Tuesday, December 10, at the church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Dr. Luine, chiest deughter of William H. Arther, Rag.

Land—Remond.—On Tuesday, December 10, at St. Luke's church, by the Rev. Dr. Dilter, Branst H. Lant to June, edges daughter of Robert Hichmond, Esq., all of this city.

Moderna—Granmant.—On Wednesday, December 4, by the Rev. J. W. Shackelford, B. D., H. T. Modernt, to this city.

Reken—Industry.—At the Righlands of Navesink, N. J., on Tuesday, December 10, by the Rev. Geo. Selbert, June N. Reken, Esq., of Wednesday, International County, N. J.

Estre—Companies daughter of Joseph J. Thompson, Esq., of Modernest County, N. J.

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Estre—Companies—At Glen Cove, L. I., on Wednesday, Docember II, by Rev. William Backman, France of the late Charles Undersity, of the former place. No casia.

Villance—Franz,—On Theretay, December 10, at the residence of the bridge parents, by Roy, R. Osgood, Jos. J. Villance—Franz,—On Theretay, December 15, at the residence of the bridge parents, by Roy, R. Osgood, Jos. J. Villance of Frances, daughter of Samuel Perry, Eng., all of the city.

Birth.

FAUDLASTINA.—On Wednesday morning, December 11, Mrs. Louis Fauntantia, of a con. Berlin (Freeza) and can Francisco (Cat.) papers pleace copy.

Died.

Busen - in Brooklyn, at his con's residence, on Wednesday mothing, Decomber 11, Smalch Blasse, in the 90th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to allend the femeral from the residence of his con, Charge C. Blanks, 202 Sacket street, Brooklyn, on Frinay attermon, at the o'clock

attend the funeral from the remained of the sun, George C. Blanks, Tol. Sachen street, Brooklyn, on Frinay atternoon, at two o'clock.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully of scaries lever, Frima. A., son, of Berlin and Emma.

Brown, aged 2 months and 2 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the corner
of Suny reamt and Park streets, on Friday afternoon, at
two o'clock.

Borrance. On Wednesiay, December 11, of scaled
ative o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family streetparents, 64 West Thirty-eighth airces, this (Thursday)
afternoon, at two e'clock,
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Banchara. Saddanly, on Wednesday evening, Decomber 11, Jro. Banchara, in the 60th year of his ago.

His friends and the members of the dramatic profession are invited to attend the funeral, from bin late residence, 248 Spring streat, near Varick, on Friday aftersoon, at two c'clock.

The members of Ocean Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 150,
are summoned to meet at Manuno Hall, corner of
Broome and Crosby aircest, on Friday (Io-morrow), at
twelve M., to attend the funeral of our late brother,
John Bridgman. The members of the fraternity are respectfully invited.

W. O. BENNET, W. M.

Law, At Marinors Harbor, S. I., on Tuesday, December 10, Mrs. Racume Cars, aged 65 years and 6
mouths.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to

dence, No, 76 New York avenue, Newark, N. J., on Fr.
day morning, ht nine o'clock.

Cowned.—On Welfawda? December 11, Ends, will
of John W. Cowell, M. D., is the 63d year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fiheral, from her late residence. 239 Fast Westly-seconstreet, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Day.—On Tuesday, December 10, Carmenin Ba'
aged 50 years.

The rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late redence, 234 West Fhirtieth street, this (Thursday) after
noon, at one o'clock.

Dunyar.—In this city, on Wednesday, December 1
at half past ten o'clock, Runard L. Dunyar, eldest so
of Henry and Matida Dunpby.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectful
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of barents, 273 third wenue, on Friday, at twolve o'slo
noon.

Fiver.—At Poskskill on Wednesday morning, Decem-

attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 27 Cherry street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at we o'clock.

At a special meeting of the Liberty Guard, held at their rooms on Wednesday evening December II, 1867, the death of James Fitzgerald was appropriately announced and the following preamble and resolutions unanimously adopted:—

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from earth our late comrade. James Fitzgerald; and whereas it is eminently proper that a atable mention of this sad event abound be made on our records; therefore.

Resolved, That while we have the decree of Him whe is too wise to err, too good to be unkind we lamest with heartfelt sorrow the loss of a companion so amishie, a comrade so beloved and a friend so true.

Resolved, That we tender his name or heartfelt sorrow in this their hour of affiction.

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Resolved, That we tender his name of the association assemble at their headquarters, No 7 Vandewater street, on Thursday, Becember 12, 1857, at one o'clock P. M., and attend the funeral.

JAMES MCABE, Chairman, James Daman, Secretary.

Forter, Affect a short but severs illness, Manganes J. Foster, eldest daughter of George and Christians Foster, agod 17 years, I month and 9 days.

Funeral netwices at the residence of her parents, 133 East Fifty-eighth street, this ( hursday) affermeon, at one o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully lisvited to attend.

Force,—In Jersey City, on Wednesday morning, December 11, Viola M. Drossy, wife of Silas C. Force and daughter of John J. Hossy.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her brother's residence, No. 38 dates avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday, at twelve o'clock, noon.

Jor.—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Triday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

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Kayangh, of the New York Hotel, Far Rockaway, L. I.

The funeral will take place ton the readence of his parents, this (Thereday) morning, at ten o'cl

remains will be interred in Calvary Cometery.

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KENNIDY.—On Wedn stay. December 11. Paranon Kennidy.—On Wedn stay. December 11. Paranon Kennidy. The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from No. 198 Greenwich street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be interred in Calvar, Counetery.

Leary.—At Brooklyn, on Wednesday, D comber 11. James, infant som of J. and M. Leary, and 1 year, a months and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his paranea, Marcy avenue, ofth house from Rodney street, Williamsburg, this (Phursday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

o'clock.

METTIEWS - Soddenly, on Tuesday, December 10,
ALEXANCER MATCHESS, SON of Richard Matthews, Esq.
of Nawbridge, county Westmeath, Irchand.
The funeral will take place that (Itherslay) afternoon,
at one o'clock, from the readence of his bruther Henry,
425 Hudson street. The friends and acquaintances of
the family and the members of Atha Lodge, No. 316,
P. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend

Arnas Lodge, 316, F. & A. M.—The breitres
of this lodge are hereby summoned to attend
aspectal communication, to be held at their room, 466
Readway, this (Ithersday) morning, at baif-past eleven
o'clock, for the purpose of paging the last tribute of
respect to our late brother, Alexander Mainews.

Gro. W. Dunyra, Secretary, Andrews Master.

Meyran.—On Wednesday, December 11, after a long tiliness, Mayra, beloved wife of Claus Meyor, aged 32 years, Generality and 17 days.

The relatives and reends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 45 West Twestymiath street.

Mills.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, December 11, Charles N. Mills.

The functal services at the residence of G. Dudley.

The funeral services at the residence of G. Dudley.
Weils, Lafayette arouse, above Tompkins, this (Thursday) effortness, as the o'clock.
Historical and New Haven (Com.) papers please copy.
Moutnos.—At Gibraitar, on Monday, November 18,
Ebwis M. Moutnos, of Laconia, N. H.
Histormann, were buried in the English Cometrey, as
Gibraitar.

Gibraliar.—In Brooklyn, on Widnesday, Dicomber 11.
Scoan Jazz, beloved dauguter of John and Francis A.
McDewan, 250d 4 years, 11 months and 25 day.s.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral, from the residance of her perents, Twelfis
street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, this (Hursday)
afternoon, at three o'click.

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O'Renix.—At the residence of his parents, in Orange county, on Tuesday, December 10, James H., son of James and Rosanue of Recity, and 18 years.

His remains will arrive at halt-past nine o'clock in the morning at the 1004 of Chumber street, where carriage will be in attendance, and from thence to St. Francis Xavise's church, Sitteenth street, where the funeral will lake place.

REMERS.—At Bromen, Germany, on Tuesday, Novemaber 19, after a lingering filiness, George Ruman, aged 33 years.

ECHUMEN.—On Tuesday, December 10, HATTIE F. SCHMENS.

Schrisse.

Her relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to ettend the funeral, from her late residence, the Eighth avenue, corner Thirty-second street, on Friday, at waite o'clock noon.

SERPIRES.—At East New York, on Monday, December 9, Isaac J. SERPIRES, Eq., aged 57 years, 5 months and 10 days.

9. Isaac J. Smeders, Eeq., aged 67 years, 5 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family and officers and mombers of the St. Nicaoles Society are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Bidrowcood piacs, near Cyprest Hills, tous (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation. Smilivas—On Tuesday, December 10, Janes Sullivas, aged 63 years.

His sons, despiter and son-in-law and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 42 Cherry st., this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock prochety. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemeitery for intermed.

Stouvern.—On Tuesday, Becamber 10, Octavin M. I., only daughter of John B. and Mary Ives Stouvens, aged I pear and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fasteral, from the residence of her parents, 12s West Twenty-fortis attent, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation.

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SARWEL-On Wednesday, December 11, Vertoria C. Sarwe ruce Mehl. wife of Hexon O. Saabye, aged 23 years and 8 months.

The relatives and friends, also the mombers of the Scandinavan Society, are respectfully invited to attend the functal, at her late residence, No. 109 East Sixtherises, on Friday afternoon, at one o'cook.

Scanas —On Inesday, Becember 10, of heart disease, Smars, wife of William C. Scanan, aged 67 years, 3 months and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the Central Methodist church, Sereath areane, near Fourteenth street. The remains will be literard in Greenwood Comstery.

Timaatra —On Wednesday, December 11, Wil Algand Timaatra, in the 42th year of his age.

Functal services at the Yorkville Beptist church, Eighty-third street, between Second and Third avenues, on Friday morning, at half-past ten o'clock.

Van Noernaste,—In Brooklyb, on Wednesday, December 11, isaac Van Noernaste, in the 63d year of his age.

The remains will be taken to Farmingdale, Queens

Van Nostrand,—In Brookyt, on Wednesday, December II, isade Van Nostrand, in the 63d year of his age.

The remains will be taken to Farmingdale, Queens county, L. L., for interment, and the funeral services will be held at the Friends Meating ideans at Bethpage, on Friday, at twelve o clock noon. The friends and releasives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Waskingar.—On Toesday, December 10, of heart diesass, Mrs. Hairn & Marwingh, widow of Caplain David E. Weibright, need 49 years.

The tonored will take place from the Baptist charch, corner of Third and Boomfield streats, Hoboken, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends and selatives are invited to attend.

Willett.—At Flushing, L. L., on Toesday morning, December 10, Bancer, Willett., Eag., in the file year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral from his late residence, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Ferryboat leaves James sing and Thirty-fourth street, East river, at 11:50.

A. M. to connect with 12 o'clock train.

Wetter.—On Wednesday, December 11, after a long and severe librors, John Wetres, of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Friday atternoof, at one o'clock, from St. Andrew's church, 10 walked street, New York, to preceed to Greenwood Cametery.